The Principal Business at Charleston.

The Court House Wall Falls this Morning and Creates Terror and Consternation There.

The New York Merchants Report a Brisk Fall Trade and a Bright Outlook.

A STRICKEN CITY.

Charleston as it is To-day-Another Fright.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 16.-At 9 this morning the headquarters of the relief committee at the city building were crowded by the unfortunate earthquake sufferers. One member of the committee is kept busy writing passes on railways to transport the sufferers to other points. The committee prefers to give this character of assistance above all others. Orders for rations are being given. Money is given to no one. During a rush for assistance a large section of the Meeting street front of the court house, opposite city halls, fell out. The report of the fall was equal to an earthquake shock. Immediately the assembled thousands in and out of the buildings began to sway and move like the billows of a storm stricken sea. Cooler heads present mounted chairs and admonished the people to move away quietly and not become excited. The scene was appalling for a short time but quiet was finally restored. The men at work tearing down the frail portions of they became freedmen there has been the court house were ordered to stop skill of the labor performed by colored work. Acting Mayor Huger says the men in the south. The great mass are, of relief committee is now assisting about course, still engaged in agricultural work, but thousands and tens of thousands, and in one-third of Charleston's entire population. About \$95,000 have already reached here. St. Michael's church, the land mark of the city, which was supposed to be completely wrecked, appears to be abou the only tall structure which can be permitted to stand.

The city appraiser at Charleston thinks \$5,000,000 would be required to place the buildings in as good order as before the earthquakes. The pastors held service yesterday in the public parks, as no church was deemed safe enough to occupy. A leading citizen has urged George W. Childs to raise \$10,000,000 as a mortgage fund to rebuild the city.

PICKING UP.

The Business Outlook Decidedly Encouraging.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .-- The Time's editorial says: "New York merchants, jobbers and commission merchants are genally satisfied with the condition of the trade. Business is picking up and shows in most cases a very decided improvement. Buyers for fall trade have been and continue numerous and in many kinds of business very late hours have to be kept by employers to pack up and forward goods ordered. A noted feature is the increase in orders from the south and touthwest. Dry goods men say the outlook for fall trade with them is unusually bright.

Snow at Helana, Montana,

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.—The signal service office reports a light snow at Helena last night. Thermometer 31 de-

Kelly and York, two young men up for larceny, were given a hearing by Judge O'Rourke this afternoon. Kelly got ten days in jail and \$1 fine. York got \$10 fine and ten days in jail.

Mr. C. H. Newton, who is ill with typhoid fever, is no worse to-day.

THE five leading fashion journals published in Paris have been bought up by a German, and are fast becoming the expressions of German taste in dress. The designs and engraving of the chief papers are all German, and the proprietor does not scruple to puff German goods-"French silks," which are made at Crefeld, Limbach, and Furth. "French textures," which are made at Elberfeld and Augsburg, and other German materials. It is rather startling to believe that Paris will no longer rule the world of fashion, for the influence of the magazines is fur-French dress-makers.

JAMES BLAINE, OF MAINE.

PICTURE OF HIS SEASIDE COT-TAGE AT BAR HARBOR.

An Important Point in His Sebago Lake Speech for the Labor Organizations to Consider.

Whether rivals like to admit it or not, as long as he lives, James G. Blaine will be the head of the Republican party. He is like Gladstone with the Liberal party of England in that respect. Since the election of '84 he has been silent, finishing his book, resting and breathing in new nervous energy with the pine airs of Maine.

But at the first gun which sounds the note of the fall political campaign in Maine the leader must emerge from his quietude and open the ball. He has always taken part in the state campaign of Maine, and he knew of no reason why he should not do so now. He

"I know no reason why I should sit silent now. I am a citizen of the United States, without office or responsibilities. There is

nothing to fetter me in any way." His simple, carefully prepared speech at Sebago lake, has beyond doubt found more readers than any other within a year. Mr. Blaine is always alive, very much alive. Prohibition he considers an issue to be settled by each state for itself.

One passage in the address commends itself to the judgment of all races and all parties. It is the part calling the attention of the various labor organizations to the colcred

artizans of the south. He says: "They (the labor organizations), have taken little or no heed of the existence of more than 1.500.000 able bodied laborers in

the south with dark skins, but with expanding intellect, increasing intelligence and growing ambition. While these men were the corn and cotton fields in " fields, in the rich swamps and on the sugar plantations of the south, the

skilled labor of the northern states felt no competition from them. But since a great change in the variety and fact hundreds of thousands, have are entering the mechanical and semimechanical field. They are making pig and bar iron in Tennessee and Alabama. In fact, they are generally entering an the avenues

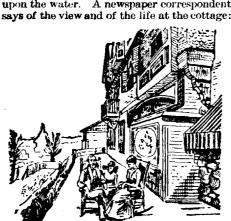
and channels of skilled labor.

Of course they are underpaid. They receive far less than has been paid in years past to northern mechanics for similar work. They are able to take no part in making laws for their own protection, and they are consequently and inevitably unable to maintain a fair standard of wages, or to receive a fair proportion of their proper earnings. I do not dwell on this subject at length, though it could easily be presented in aggravating detail. I mention it only to place it before the labor organizations of the north, with this question addressed to them: Do you suppose that you can permanently maintain in the northern states one scale of prices, when just beyond an imaginary line on the south of us a far different scale of prices is paid for labor?



Mr. Blaine has two houses, both in Maine His winter dwelling place is in Augusta, Me., his summer mansion, and his favorite one, is that in the picture, at Bar Harbor. Mr. Blaine is well off, and his houses are what might be expected of a rich man inclined to generous hospitality. The house is a verv large one, but it is called a cottage in seashore fashion. It is on the crest of one of the highest points overlooking Frenchmen's bay. It is a handsome seashore house which could be built for \$20,000. It is perched upon a rock. The road to the cottage winds around the back of a hill from Bar Harbor village up through a stretch of pine scrubs over a ne made gravel road to the very crest.

From this striking and artistic nook the visitor enters a large square room with furnishings rich and dark. The woodwork is of oak. A very large oval window looks out upon the water. A newspaper correspondent



ON THE VERANDA. "Through this window the beauties of Frenchman's bay present a constantly shifting scene of color and light. The blue waters the bay contrast sharply with the soft grayish blue line of the distant shores. In foreground is the abrupt, rocky, pine-covered Bar island. A wide, covered veranda runs around the entire side of the house upon the side toward the bay. Here during the ther spread than that of the exclusive morning or afternoon will always be found a group of visitors. Cottage people drop in informally, and nearly every one of any promi- in London.

nence who come to Mt. Desert makes a pil-grimage to the Blaine house. The life at the cottage purtakes of the easy informality of the general life at Bar Harbor. The visitor who rings the bell is quite as apt to be met at the door by some number of the family as by a servant. Mr. Blaine moves about the house, showing it with great pride to his visitors chatting about the topics of the day, but rare ly discussing politics unless he meets some old political associate who comes to talk or con-

sult."
Mr. Blaine looks remarkably well and in good spirits this summer. He has made a large sum of money with his books. "Them that has gits, the Bible says," was a remark made by a certain spinster a long time ago.

Public Men.

General Lloyd Aspinwall, of New York, died on his farm in Rhode Island, rom a stroke of apoplexy.

Gout is the ailment which afflicts Samuel J. Randall. His father and brother were killed by it.

General Sherman and Cyrus W. Field arrived at Winnipeg from a trip to the Pacific coast on the Canadian road, and left for Montreal.

President Cleveland and family drove twenty-seven miles yesterday, from Saranac to Lake Placid, where they spent the Sabbath.

At the informal reception given to Senator Logan in Chicago, it was remarked that he had now visited every state and territory in the union.

Democratic congressional conventions nominated James E. Cobb for the fifth district of Alabama, John M. Allen for the first district of Mississippi, and W. P. Taulbee for the tenth district of Ken-

The Smallhouse property was sold this afternoon to A. B. Trentman for \$19,150 by Mr. A. H. Catver, the court commissioner.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.-Most of the factories and stores closed in honor of Labor Day." 25,000 workingmen took part in the procession

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—The demonstration of the Knights of Labor today was the largest gathering of the industrial classes ever witnessed in Balti-

ture for the laboring classes, it was celebrated by a monster parade by the different labor organizations, followed by a picnic. Every trade was represented in the procession, which was constituted, it is said, of between 25,000 and 30,000 workingmen.

Saturday night a large bowlder was thrown with great force through the window of a passenger coach of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific passenger train No. 43 as the train passed through Lagro. The rock passed over the head of a sleeping passenger, who would have been seriously hurt, if not killed, had he been in an upright position. There is no clew to the miscreant as yet, but the railroad authorities are determined to probe the matter to the bottom. Several attempts to wreck trains have been made in that vicinity.

A NEW excuse for pocket-picking has een invented in Berlin. An old gentleman, possessed of a very ample share of this world's goods, had purloined in the course of a few months no less than seventy-five beautifully embroidered ladies' handkerchiefs. He was finally discovered when pursuing the same oc upation Unter den Linden on the Emperor's last birthday fete. Together with a number of other gentlemen of the same profession, he appeared the other day before the magistrate, who sentenced him to ten days' impr. sonment. And here Dr. Friedman's (the lawyer) art steps in, for, while admitting that his client was not suffering from the convenient ailment known as kleptomania, he urged that the old gentleman was subject to a morbid state of mind, which compelled him, whenever he saw a beautiful woman, to try and obtain as a souvenir some objeet which had belonged to her. The old pickpocket was acquitted, but whether the High Court was moved to compassion with the prisoner's homage to beauty, or whether the "beautiful women" were touched by it, and demanded his release, the chronicler does not say.

SIE CHARLES DILTE'S name has been erased from the list of Privy Councilors. Such an event, it is said, has not occurred since the last century. His downfall is the more painful because so many women are affected by it, their friendship for him causing suspicion. This is particularly the case with Mrs. Rogerson, whose salon has in time past been a center of very distinguished society. Her parties were noted. People intrigued for invitations to her house. But her connection with the Dilke case puts an end to her social entertainments and closes one of the pleasantest houses

Is Stopped in the Great Cities,

And the Toiling Thousands Have a Day of Imposing Street Parades and Pleasant Picnics.

The Fire Record is Severe-A Brutal Scoundrel Caught at Evansville.

LABOR DAY.

An Event in the Industrial World.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The annual street parade here to-day was the most noteworthy ever made by the labor organizations of Chicago, both in point of numbers and equipment. A close computation places the number of marchers in line at between 30,000 and 35,000.

Boston, Sept. 6.—Labor day, which is to be a permanent institution in Boston, annually, was inaugurated by the working men of this city and suburbs today in an imposing manner. The feature of the morning was a grand procession, some 15,000 persons participating, and it took an hour to pass a given point. A picnic with games and dancing followed.

FIRE RECORD.

MUCIE, Ind., Sept 6. - Soon aftermidnight fire was discovered in L. L. Wilcoxen's flouring mill on South Walnut street. The fire originated in the second floor among the fast running machinery, and is supposed to have been caused by friction. The valuable machinery, and several thousand bushels of wheat were either consumed or destroyed by water. New York, N. Y. Sept. 6.—This being Mr. Wilcoxen's loss on the mill is about

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6. The large barn of Harry Walker, two miles east of this city, was burned this morning, with its contents, including two horses and two mules. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,800, in the continental of

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 6.—A kerosene explosion in the Erie vard at Jersey City caused the destruction of five Pullman coaches, the northern freight depot and a large amount of miscellaneous freight. The loss will aggregate nearly \$200,000. The bar and muck mills of Zug & Co's. iron works at Pittsburg were damaged \$30,000 by fire.

Jay County Democrats.

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—The democracy of the Eleventh congressional district opened the state campaign at Portland Saturday. Hon. J. C. Branyan, of Huntington, addressed the crowd. He was greeted with a large and enthusiastic audience. He made an excellent speech, and by his eloquent and forcible argument placed himself in high favor. The Portland speech can not fail to give the party a big boom in the district. The Jay county democracy likewise met at Portland that day and nominated the following ticket: W. Flemi g, clerk; P. J. Smith, auditor; A. T. Lynch, sheriff; W. A. Humphrey, recorder; John Ewart and J. Nixon, commissioners.

A Baltimore Sensation.

BALTIMOBE, Sept. 6.—Charles Ax, aged twenty-nine years, a son of Mr. Christian Ax, of the well known tobacco manufacturing firm of Gail & Ax, Was found dead in bed yesterday morning, at his father's elegant residence, No. 280 West Lanhale street, with a bullet hole in his heart and a thirty-eight calibre revolver in his right hand. He killed himself.

A Michigan Mob.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 6 .- A mob of 100 from this township visited the Missaukee county jail last night to lynch Craft and Mrs. Brass, imprisoned for the murder of the woman's husband, but Sheriff McBain finally persuaded them to desist.

A Scoundrel Captured.

EVANSVILLE, Sept. 6.—Thomas F. Dyson, a hard-looking customer from Boonville, Ind., was arrested here yesterday by the police while in the act of committing an outrage on Fannie Benton, a seven-year-old girl.

Relief for Charleston.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 6.—Savannah has contributed \$6,000 for the relief of the Charleston sufferers.

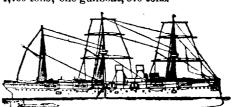
UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

In the closing hours of the late session of congress an appropriation was made for the construction of four new war vessels that will equal in efficiency anything of their size afloat. So it would appear that Uncle Sam is at last taking steps toward additions to his navy that will be war ships in fact, not tar-

gets for the humorist's shots. The navy of the United States consists now of about 100 vessels of all classes. Of these nineteen are ironclads, five are new double turreted monitors, and the rest, with some repairs, might be made serviceable for harbor defense. All the other vessels are wooden except six.

The initial ships in the new navy are the Dolphin, Atlanta, Boston and Chicago. The first two are in commission and the others will soon be finished.

The four additional vessels authorized by congress are: One steel cruiser, 4,000 tons; one steel cruiser, 3,700 tons; one steel cruiser, 1,700 tons; one gunboat, 870 tons

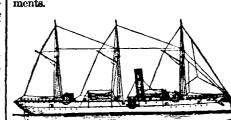


FOUR THOUSAND-TON STEEL CRUISER. This vessel is to be 310 feet long, with 49 feet beam and a draught of 18 feet 9 inches. She will have twin screws giving her a speed of 18 knots. Her coal capacity will be 850 tons, and her complement of men will be 300. Her main battery will consist of 126-inch breech-loading rifled cannons. The secondary

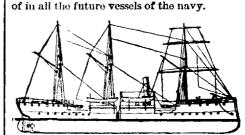
battery will possess 10 pieces of revolving cannon, besides gatling guns. The battery will be mounted in sponsons on central pivot carriages supporting segmental shields 2 inches in thickness-2 under the forecastle, 2 under the poop, 4 under the main bridges and the balance amidships. Four guns will be able to concentrate within 400 feet of bow or stern; either broadside of 6 guns will concentrate on an object within 100 feet of the ship's

The vessel will be built of steel throughout, having a double bottom 3 feet 3 inches in depth running the entire length of the machinery space, or 129 feet. The machinery magazines, shell rooms, torpedo rooms and steering gear are placed below an armored deck, which is 3 inches thick on its sloping sides and 2 inches on the horizontal part amidships. Above this armored deck the entire length of the vessel runs the berth deck, containing the sleeping rooms for the officers and men.

The vessel will be provided with 6 abovewater torpedo-launching tubes, also electric tion. The protective deck will be carried down to strengthen the ram-shaped bow, which will be thoroughly stiffened and strengthened by bulkheads and breasthooks for ramming purposes. The hull will be subdivided by fore and aft and athwartship bulkheads into over 150 watertight compar



SEVENTEEN HUNDRED-TON STEEL CRUISER This boat will be in many respects a counterpart of the 4,000-ton cruiser, but with reduced destroying power. Her length will be 230 feet, beam 36 feet, draught 14 feet; twin screws, and a speed is expected of sixteen knots. Coal capacity 400 tons, complement of men 150. Her battery will consist of six 6-inch breech-loading rifles and six smaller pieces. The engines, boilers, magazines, shell room and steering gear are placed beneath a water-tight steel deck, running the entire length of the vessel. The stem will be slightly ram-shaped, and stiffened for ramming. The hull is divided into numerous water-tight compartments. All openings in the watertight deck to machinery and magazines are protected by coffer-dams. The machinery is further protected by a belt of coal nine feet in thickness, running the entire length of the machinery space. This use of the coal in water-tight bulkheads, as an additional protection to the machinery from the shots of the enemy, is a novel idea, and will be made use



EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-TON GUN-BOAT. This vessel will be constructed on the com-

posite system, viz: frames, beams, stringers and keelsons of steel, with the outer planking and decks of wood. The planking will be in two thicknesses of two and a half and three inches, and coppered. The engines and boilers are placed beneath a water-tight steel deck three-eighths of an inch in thickness, its outer edge being twenty-seven inches below the water line, rising to eight inches above at the center line amidships. The vessel is divided into numerous water-tight compartments by steel athwartship and fore and aft bulkheads, thus localizing the damage due to the hull being penetrated by shot or ramming. Her length will be but 175 feet, beam 31 feet, draught 11 feet 10 inches; coal capacity 160 tons. One hundred men will be required to work her. The battery will consist of six

The remaining one of the four vessels ordered by congress will be a duplicate of an ironclad constructed in England for the Japanese government, and which is considered one of the most effective cruisers afloat, It will be a 3,730-ton steel cruiser, possessing many of the principles of the other cruisers. Its armament consists of two 10-inch 28-ton guns, two 6-pounders and twelve machine

It is proposed to get these vessels under headway as fast as possible. Their cost will be at least \$5,000,000.

Prince Alexander Abdicates His Throne. 37.8

The Czar Bids It and Turmoil and Strife Again Begins for the Disputed Bulgaria.

Turkey is Arming and the Tone of the British Press is Very Bitter.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Czar Arbiter of the Whole Country.

London, Sept. 6.—The Morning Post says: We greatly doubt whether Prince Bismarck's policy will insure the peace of Europe. Europe will have no peace until the wrongs Russia has inflicted on the rising people are avenged. Whatever may be the reasons which induced Prince Bismark to sacrifice Prince Alexander to the personal animosity of the Czar, we cannot believe that Europe will approve a policy tending to make

the Czar arbiter of the whole continent. The Standard, commenting on Prince Alexander's abdication, says: We are convinced that Prince Bismarck will not succeed in averting an eventual struggle between Russia and Austria.

Sofia, Sept. 6.—Before Prince Alexander announced his intention to quit the throne he received a telegram from Prince Bismark recommending that he abdicate in order to save Bulgaria.

Prince Alexander's decision to abdicate is attributed partly to the loss of vigor of mind and body consequent to severe trials which he has undergone lately.

Prince Alexander, on Saturday, pre sided at a meeting representing all parsearch lights and apparatus for lighting the ties in Bulgaria. It was decided to appoint M. Stambouloff and four others to negotiate with Russia and other powers for a settlement of the Bulgarian crisis. An ordinary session of the Bulgarian chamber of deputies has been summoned to discuss the abdication. It is believed the departure of Prince Alexander from Bulgaria is likely to result in civil war. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—It is rumored that in accordance with the advice given by two friendly powers, Turkey is making military preparations on the Asiatic frontier.

Cleveland to the Queen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The president has sent the following reply to Queen Victoria's telegram of sympathy for the earthquake sufferers:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4, '86. To Queen Victoria and Empress, Balmoral,

Your majesty's expression of sympathy for sufferers by the earthquake is warmly appreciated and awakes a grateful response in American hearts.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Terriffic Earthquakes, Tornadoes and Cyclones Predicted.

CHICAGO, Sept 6.—A special dispatch from Corvillis, Oregon, says: "Prof. E. P. Hammond foretells terriffic cyclones, earthquakes and tornadoes for September 26, 27 and 28. Cyclonic disturbances may be expected September 14th and 15th.

Yellow Fever in New York.

New York, Sept. 6 .-- Health officers, last night, found Grant Golden, a fireman on the Atlas steamer, Aloo, suffering from yellow fever, in St. Vincent's hospital. The steamer came in last week from a voyage to the West Indies and South American ports.

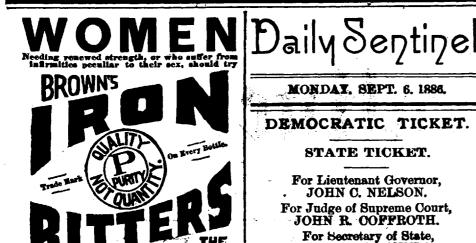
Fell Over a Cliff.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—A sensational and probably fatal accident occurred about 10 o'clock last night. Officer George Woods and Edward Hennig. whom he was arresting, fell over a cliff to Locust street, and both are now not expected to survive the injuries they re-

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—Wheat-1@3c lower; heavy and less active. No. 2 red Oct., 88 9-16@89‡c. Corn, 1@1c lower; dull at 50@521c. Oats, a shade lower and active at 32@41c.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Wheat, firm at 761c. Corn, steady at 40%c. Oats, steady at 25 5-16c.



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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

STATE TICKET. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNES. For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER. For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN. For Superintendent of Public Instruction ANDREW M. SWEENEY.

For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen. For Joint Senator, ISAIAH B. McDONALD. For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN. F. IBACH.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Senator, JAMES M. BARRETT, For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH AUSTIN M. DARROCH. For Judge of Superior Court, S. M. HENCH. For Prosecuting Attorney JAMES M. ROBINSON. For Clerk, DR. GEORGE W. LOAG. For Auditor, JOHN B. NIEZER. For Recorder, MILTON N. THOMPSON. For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRÉR. For Sheriff,

For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY. For Coroner, JAMES M. DINNEN. For County Commissioner, 1st District HENRY HARTMAN.

DEGROFF NELSON.

THE TICKET.

The Gentlemen Presented for the Suffrage of Democrats.

THE SENTINEL will not at this time attempt to to appease the disappointments and soothe the regrets that necessarily attend a political convention. Time and party ties must bury them and there is no reason why they should not. The personel of the ticket nominated at the ounty convention Saturday is far bet ter than has been nominated on many former occasions. The men are all well known, many of them having been born and raised in this county. Another point strong in their favor is that they are all hard workers. There is not a lazy man in the lot and we can safely say for them that if they work as hard and diligent for the election as they did for the nomination, they will have the largest majority ever known since the organization of the county. Saturday's battle was a hard but square one and the victors earned honestly the laurels won. A sketch of the candidates follows:

J. M. BARRETT

the nominee for state senator, is a resident of Fort Wayne and a young man of the highest intellectual attainments. He is a graduate of Michigan University and an honor to the legal profession. Recognized as one of the foremost attorneys at the Allen county bar, he is a forcible public speaker, of pleasant address, and has the courage of his convictions. The convention could not have selected a more popular or brilliant standard bearer than Mr. Barrett, and the people of Allen county can rest assured that he will win fame and favors for his constituents in the Indiana state senate, where no truer, trustier, or more agreeable representative ever sat.

W. H. SHAMBAUGH, one of the nominees for the representative in the lower house of the legislature, is a rising young attorney and already he has won local favor as a public speaker. Mr. Shambaugh has a clear legal head and good judgment. He is trustworthy and will represent the people with satisfaction and distinction. Mr. Shambaugh was born and raised on a farm in this county, and his present position he has won by his individual exertions and honest endeavors, facts that commend him to the common peo-

AUSTIN M. DARROCH, of Aboit township, is the second nominee for representative. Mr. Darroch has been prominent in democratic councils for years. He is a successful farmer and a clear headed, straightforward gentleman. Mr. Darroch is in thorough sympathy with the party and the legislative portion of the ticket meets with universal favor and approval in every

8, M, HENCH

is the candidate for judge of the superior court. His record as prosecutor is one of the brightest pages of official excellence in the county history, and since place to which he aspires. his elevation to the position of judge he has likewise won distinction and honor. is a resident of Adams township and was

and poor, guilty and innocent can rely that at his hands they will receive equal and exact justice. He has a fine legal mind and every act of his denotes thought, study and careful research. The supreme court has frequently sttested his worth, and as long as judicial purity is valued, Mr. Hench will be hon-

J. M. BOBINSON,

the nominee for states attorney, illustrates the possibilities of this republic He was born and raised on a farm in Pleasant township, and began life hum bly in the Pittsburg railroad shops. Then he studied law in the office of Hon. W. G. Colerick and was admitted to the Allen county bar after passing a most creditable and satisfactory examination. Mr. Robinson has that tenacity and force of character that wins. He has surmounted all the obstacles that are against a poor boy, and it is safe to say he will conduct the pleas of the state satisfactorily, thoroughly and severely. DR. GEORGE W. LOAG,

the democratic nominee for clerk, is personally very popular. He is warmhearted, impulsive and generous, with steadfast friends. The doctor is entirely competent for the position of county clerk and his pleasant ways and business tact promise us such an administration of the important place for which he was nominated, that with universal accord, his selection is looked on with favor. Doctor Loag has been for years a leading dentist, he too having risen from an humble place in life to one of distinction in his profession. The gentleman is a hustler and will make as good an officer as ever served the people. He has been a resident of Fort Wayne for more than twenty-five years.

J. B. NEIZER,

the nominee for auditor, is a successful business man at Monroeville. He was born and raised in Milan township and knows almost every democratic voter in the county. Mr. Neizer keeps a tin and hardware store at Monroeville, and this again is mentioned to say that his apprenticeship was served in Fort Wayne. He is a very strong man, with splendid executive ability and acknowledged worth. He is thoroughly honorable and the important office of auditor can be placed in his hands with the utmost confidence that every trust will be faithfully fostered and every interest of the people watched with the care that characterizes his own business.

MILTON N. THOMPSON.

of Jefferson township, was nominated for recorder. His was probably the most satisfactory selection of all, for as the old hero climbed on the stage with his crutch every heart beat with warmth for him and he won the convention to him by degrees. Mr. Thompson is in every way fitted for the trust and probably no nicer tribute could be paid him than Mr. Bell did when he said: "Mr. Thompson, a man who left a leg upon the battlefield at Bentonville, who was a gallant soldier in the 88th Indiana, who was turned out of office by a rebublican administration, and is now nominated by the mass of the gallant old democracy of Allen county, will be your next recorder."

ISAAC MOWRER.

of St. Joe township, is the nominee for treasurer. He is a successful farmer and a man in every way calculated to make a good county treasurer. He is careful, conscientious and thorough in everything he does. He has a clear business mind and in his charge the finances of the county will be as safe as in a bank, Mr. Mowrer is well and favorably known and his character is such as to commend him highly for the place and certainly no better man can be found in the county.

DEGROFF NELSON.

the nominee for sheriff, was selected by acclamation. He has been an admirable officer, and likewise was born and raised in this county. Mr. Nelson's administration has been so honest, thorough and graceful that not a murmur is heard against it. He is always willing and always ready to serve the people every hour of the day and night. No duty or task is too arduous for him. He is one of the most popular men ever chosen to office and every act of his is clean and honest, winning him friends everywhere.

DR. J. M. DINNEN,

the candidate for coroner, is a prominent physician and surgeon, who has climbed to the top in his profession. Dr. Dinnen has been a careful officer and no better man than he was ever elected coroner of Allen county. The doctor is not a politician and this should commend him more highly to the people.

O. B. WILEY, the candidate for surveyor, was nominated by acclamation and was born in the homestead now occupied by Mr. Patrick Ryan, on Barr street. He comes of a good family and enjoys a personal popularity not surpassed by any young man. He is a competent civil engineer and so honorable and reliable that every act of his is as correct as the alphabet. In all his transactions he has been fair and square and is the right man for the

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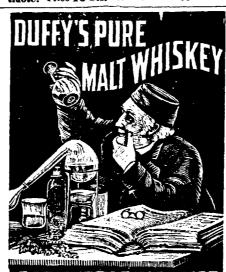
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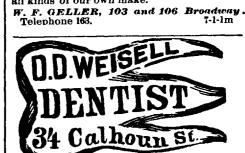
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A QUEER STORY.

The Psychic Experience of a London Author.

[Special Correspondence.] New YORK, Aug. 30.—At the house of literary friend of Brooklyn a few weeks ago I met Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson, of London. Mr. Gustafson won fame in England and also in this country by his book on the drink ques

tion entitled "The Foundation of Death." His wife, Zadel Barnes Gustafson, American born and brought up, is a poet and magazinist of distinction, and while in this country is the special representative of The Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Gustafson is a tall, dark-haired Swede, who retains enough accent of his native tongue to mark his nationality distinctly. He talks as well as he writes, though not so well as his handsome wife, a young-faced beauty with gray hair.

After the larger part of the company left, the remaining few of us, feeling relieved from the constraint which is the unavoidable flavoring of the atmosphere of a large company, found ourselves chatting without re serve in the happiest manner imaginable. At such times conversation is really spontaneous. Bright thoughts, interesting experiences, humorous adventures come forth in attractive form and with spirited step move about for the entertainment of those who called them

Somebody said something about the superstition of the Norwegians regarding sleep. "Is it true, Mr. Gustafson," asked another, "that they never wake anybody from sleep for fear of hurting the soul, which they believe to be away from the body when one

"Yes; when the spirit travels they think it should be permitted to finish its journey. A sudden awakening is a shock."

"How I wish I lived in Norway," said a tired woman, who looked as though she could take a six months' uninterrupted nap if the

cares of life would but permit her. Then the talk drifted toward the psychic and mysterious, and Mr. Gustafson told this

Some years ago I was visiting my home in Sweden. My sister was to be married in a few weeks and was anxious to have me remain for the wedding. Though I wanted to do so, I could not. Business affairs called me back to London a month-before the wedding occurred; and I did not see my sister again for five years. Then, when I went to visit her and her husband, after greeting me, she said: "Oh, brother, I have always been so grateful to you for coming to my wedding, although you stayed such a very, very short

I, knowing that I had not been there, and believing she was teasing me, said, "Come to your wedding, indeed; you know very well I wanted to come, if I did not."

"Oh, to be sure you were not here for the remony, but you were here a little while in the afternoon, and I have always felt so grateful to you, for I know it must have cost you ever so much trouble."

Seeing that she was quite sericus, and not wishing to startle her by a denial of the pleasant charge of being where I had not, but should like to have been, and where I ought, if possible, to have been, I begged that she would tell me all about it, as five years had somewhat impaired my memory of the inci-

"Why, you know, brother, when you were entering the gate Axel (her husband) and I saw you and herried to meet you, I kissed you and so did Axel. We walked, holding your arms, to a summer house and sat down.

But you surely remember?" "No, not clearly. Go on and tell me all

about it." "Well, Christina, (the old housekeeper, who had known me since I was an infant) came down, and was delighted to see you."

"What! Did Christina see me and talk to

"Yes, surely. Don't you remember?" "No, not exactly. Tell me, did I eat or

drink while here?" "You drank some syrup, but you did not stay to eat. Yes, and you made a speech." "I made a speech! Why, what did I say?" "Oh, we have it written down. Axel wrote t down, and we have it yet."

"Did I see many of the guests?" "Only those who were in the garden with Axel and me at the time. You would not go up stairs, although we urged you." "How did I leave? I cannot remember."

"Suddenly and rather mysteriously. You and my husband and I started to walk. We reached a corner and you suddenly left us. We did not see you go, but when we turned around you were no longer with us and not in sight. We supposed you had gone to the house. But you had not, and we saw you no

"Did the people we met look at us much when we were walking together?" "Yes; but I never thought of it until now. Everybody stared at you with the greatest interest. I am sure I don't know why. You were looking exceedingly well, and were well

dressed, as a matter of course.' Then I told her that I had not been there at all; that I was not even out of London at the time. She could not believe it. At last she

"Why, brother, if you were not really here then, perhaps you are not now. You are not in the least different from what you seemed to be then."

I assured her that I was there in the flesh. and not likely to vanish suddenly. We talked over the mysterious visit. Her husband, the housekeeper, and such of the guests as saw me corroborated the story. The speech I was said to have made was read to me. It was quite new to me. I had no recollection of ever thinking of any part of it.

"How do you explain it?" some one asked. "I don't explain it. It is perfectly incomprebensible to me."

"Perhaps it was one of those strange appear ances of the spirit while the body sleeps, which the Norwegians believe in," another nuggested.

"But I wasn't asleep. My wife and I distinctly remembered that on my sister's wedding day we worked very hard all day,"

"Was anything of the kind ever teld of you before or since?" I asked. "Yes," answered Mr. Gustafson, "a lady in London asserts that I once spent an hour in

her parlor, in company with other guests, when I wasn't there at all." Who can explain it? Surely there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in any one's philosophy.

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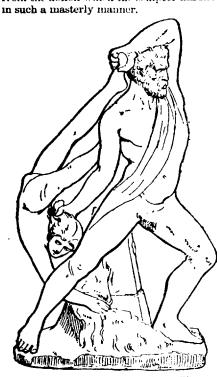
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THE MAXIMILIAN HERCULES. This treasure was discovered in a pawnshop by a Catholic priest, Padre Giovanni Gismondi. The good padre visited this shop with a young student for the purpose of redeeming some clothes and books that the latter had been obliged to pawn for bread. On seeing the statuette the priest wondered at it being in such a place. On inquiry he found that sixteen years before it had been brought there and \$36 was borrowed on it. The priest was too poor to buy it, so he went away and informed a wealthy gentleman that the statue was from the hand of a master. The gentle man purchased it at the priest's earnest solicitation, and he soon after found that he was in possession of one of the art treasures of this continent. Padre Gismondi, who by the way is a nephew of the late Pope Pio Nono, is an archæologist of considerable knowledge; he unearthed the statue's history which proves to be this: It was discovered in the ruins of Pompeii some forty years ago and was presented by the king of Naples to the mother of Maximilian. On the latter's acceptance of the throne of Mexico it was given to him. On the day of his death, in 1867, the statue disappeared from the palace in some manner and was not heard of until Padre Gismondi unearthed it. It is likely that there may be legal and possibly international disputes over the possession of this

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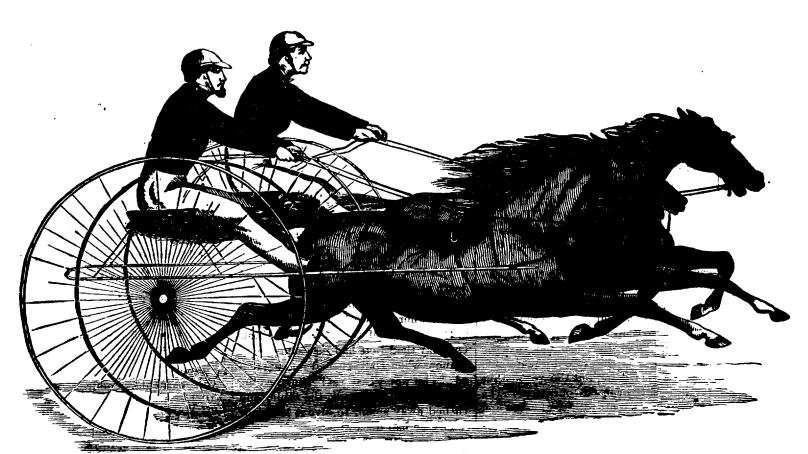
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Daily Septinel

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1886.

THE CITY.

Mr. Louis Fox's fine business block is almost ready for occupancy.

Mrs. George Seybolt, of Logansport,

s the guest of friends in the city. Dr. J. Younge went north this morning and wilt not return until Friday.

The new Wabash station on the Wea, near Lafayette, will be called Shadeland.

Rev. L. B. Smith, of Huntington, occupied the Christian church pulpit in this city yesterday.

It is rumored that several important changes will be made soon in the transportation business of the Wabash.

Capt. Charles Reese tells us that the next reunion of the 20th Indiana regiment will be held at Battle Ground Sept. 1, 1887.

Dan Shea, the regular day operator at the Wabash office here, has been transferred to work days at Andrews until Swartzell's return from his eastern trip.

Ben Hamilton, Nelson McCatter and both houses. George Englert were arraigned for drunkenness this morning at police court. Esquire Ryan acted as mayor and committed the offenders to jail, save Hamilton, who paid \$12 and is free.

Two of the members of the republican state ticket have suffered defeat for the same positions to which they now aspire. Col. Robertson was defeated for lieutenant governor in 1876 and Bruce Carr for auditor in 1884.

Hon, Andrew M. Sweeney, democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction, made THE SENTINEL a pleasant call. Mr. Sweeney made hosts of friends in Fort Wayne and methundreds of people from the country at the con-

vention Saturday. Capt. Scott Swann Saturday sued the Detroit Free Press for \$30,000 damages for defamation of character and libel, involving him in a social scandal, which

THE SENTINEL refrained from referring to. The Free Press again attacks him viciously Saturday. Hon. R. C. Bell made an admirable presiding officer at the convention Saturday. He is a finished parliamentarian

and his commanding presence turned everything in the convention into good will and harmony. He was just and fair to all sides and his work does Chairman John Wilkinson honor, as he first suggested his name.

Engineer John McCollem, for fourteen years in the service of the Wabash company, and one of the fast-line engineers, left the service last week. Mr. McCollem was a familiar figure on the road. large in person and heart, genial and clever. The announcement of his retirement is regretted by hosts of friends along the entire main line.

The Wabash has created the position of traveling fireman on the eastern district, and P. J. Quinn, recently on passenger locomotive 1,075, with Engineer Saurs, has been appointed to the place. The duties of the office are to instruct the firemen, see that they do their work properly, and Mr. Quinn is under the orders of Traveling Engineer George

The Logansport Journal, (rep.) 'says: "It is generally understood that Colonel Robertson, of Fort Wayne, was nominated against Judge Nelson because of his ability to meet that gentleman on the various fields where Nelson will attempt to develope additional strength during the coming canvass. For instance Nelson is a soldier and so is Robertson. Nelson is a secret society man and so is Robertson. Nelson is a power at the

The Catholic schools commenced to

Frank Korks, of Bloomingdale, is the proud papa of a new girl baby.

The county commissioners met to-day and are granting liquor licenses. The weather indications for Indiana

are fair weather, slightly cooler. Miss Lou Wiley returned last night

from a visit to friends at Chicago. The school at the reformed orphans'

home will begin a week from to-day. The public and parochial schools opened to-day with increased attendance Hon. J. D. Sarnighausen returned

from northern Michigan, this afternoon. A child of F. S. McKibbon, engineer on the Wabash, died Saturday and was taken to Cincinnati for burial to-day.

A wagon loaded with two tons of coal, belonging to Wilding & Son, broke down at the south depot this morning.

The salvation army has quit operations here and Col. Shuman is gloomy. They left him a gas bill of \$2.50 to pay.

William Horstman was arrested this

morning for provoking Mrs. Fannie Madison. Justice Ryan heard the case. The new "B. & O" cigar factory, corner of Lewis and Calhoun streets, will

be opened to-morrow night with some

Robert Rehrer and Regina Grob, Geo. S. Iba and Katie Gutermuth, Wm. Harkenrider and Anna Palmer have been licensed to wed.

The funeral of Henry Hitzman, late assessor of Wayne township, which took place from St. Paul's Lutheran church to-day, was largely attended.

Warren News: "Rev. P. H. Dippell, of Huntington, and Professor Wagner, of Fort Wayne, were in town, Tuesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wuersten.'

The uniformed rank K, of P, had splendid excursion to Warsaw this morning. About 300 people from this city were on the train, consisting of five coaches.

Rev. J. F. Lang has returned from Benton county, where he conducted a successful mission in churches there. The chancellor is an untiring worker and a brilliant pulpit speaker.

Al Foote has returned from the northwest and has decided to locate at Duluth. Fort Wayne can ill afford to lose such a business man as Mr. Foote is and such a public spirited citizen.

An old shoemaker accidentally set fire to his bed under C. Leibenguth's saloon, last night and the fire department was called to the blaze, which did no damage. The department responded from

Nanotuck Silk company, Sundayed here. Our anglers will remember him as the gentleman who cast the fly at Bassingter's ripple. Mr. J. P. Hance took him out for a little trip and they had an elegant time.

Pittsburg passenger train No. 9 struck a buggy at Valparaiso last night, instantly killing Wm. Riley, a nephew of Peter Riley, of this city. The accident was caused by Mr. Riley's own carelessness and the engineer of the train is not to be made responsible.

The Pittsburg company will run excursion trains to Chicago to-morrow. One train leaves here at 1:35 o'clock a. m., the second at 12:45 o'clock at noon, and the third at 5 o'clock p. m. Tickets for the round trip only \$3, and are good to return till next Monday.

Sir Knights P. S. O'Rourke, C. F. Muhler, H. C. Graffe, A. C. Trentman and T. B. Hedekin left last night for Evansville to attend the state convention of Catholic Knights. Some of the gentlemen were accompanied by their families to enjoy an excursion down the Ohio

The Fort Wayne commandery and their drum corps attended the funeral of Sir Knight Click, at Columbia City, yesterday. Superintendent C. D. Law furnished a special train to the party and coming home they were pulled better than a mile a minute. There was a very large funeral procession.

S. S. Shutt, Spencerville; James J. Lash, O. L. Ballou, H. C. Stanley, Albion, were registered at the Aveline house Saturday, and evidently held a meeting with their republican cohorts here. They are simply operating a side show to the republican congressional circus with Farmer Stanley as the clown.

Hon. Andrew M. Sweeney to-day visited the public schools and was heartily received. Mr. Sweeney was a poor boy at Indianapolis, and his own words attest that the public schools helped him to prominence and honor, consequently this grand educational feature of the Hoosier government has no more ardent

champion than he. Though this is the beginning of September, summer is not ended, for according to the almanac, it has three weeks to run yet. According to astronomical calculations spring began on the 20th of March, and summer on the 21st of June, while autumn begins on the 22d day of September, and winter on the 21st of December, this year. 'We often have as warm weather here the first Sabbath school picnic and so is Robert- | night in September as is experienced | the minor passions, whatever effect it any time in June.

Major J. H. Rohan will inspect the Fort Wayne rifles to-night.

The public schools opened this morning with a large attendance.

Mr. Max Nirdlinger reports a car load

of clothing coming on for the "Star." Mrs. Frank Falker, Miss Josie Albert and Miss Staub are at Delphos, Ohio.

Mr. Geo. DeWald is at New York city in the interest of his dry goods house. The Chicago and Atlantic round house

at Huntington burned down Saturday. J. P. Klotz, traveling salesman for L. Gould & Co., of Chicago, is in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neice, of East Wayne street, a ten pound baby girl.

The remains of Mrs. John C. Wagner were taken to Ionia, Mich., for inter-

Dan Souder has again taken his place in the superior court, as clerk under Mr. W. D. Maier.

Mr. A. D. Cressler and J. D. Bond, of this city, have purchased the gas works at Huntington. Mr. Stewart, of the Boston store, re-

turned Saturday evening from an extensive eastern trip. Nickel Plate excursion to Chicago Tuesday, the 7th. Fare for round trip

\$3. Tickets good for a week on regular Workmen are engaged in the construction of a large grain elevator on the

Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad at Huntington. Hiram Porter has been appointed guardian of the minor heirs of Hiram Utley, deceased. Bond \$800. The es-

tate is valued at \$400. City Treasurer Berghoff is attending a meeting of German Catholic societies at Toledo. The festivities began yes-

terday and close Thursday. The circuit and superior courts convened this afternoon, with Judges O'Rourke and Hench on the bench. But

preliminary work was done to-day. August Leibold, who has a whirligig swing at the corner of Harrison and Berry streets, will give the children of the Orphan's Home a free swing to-morrow from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Captain Charles Thompson, of 17 Baker street, writes to Lafayette reserving a hall for the salvation meetings they propose to hold there in a short time. He says he will stay here until the offi-

Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger was at Hammond, where he preached and conferred confirmation. To-day the bishop administers the same rite at Lowell and to-morrow at Rensselaer. He is expected to reach home Wednesday.

candidate for lieutenent governor, was in the city Saturday night and paid his respects to Col. R. S. Robertson his opponent. Judge Nelson was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. C. S. Knight.

There was an auspicious opening of the democratic campaign in Indiana Saturday. Governor I. P. Gray spoke at Logansport, Judge John C. Nelson at Frankfort, and Colonel Matson and Hon. R. W. Miers at Spencer. The speeches were well received by large crowds.

The Lafayette Courier publishes an interview with Colonel D. N. Foster, of this city, giving his views on California its resources and people. He says the Chinese emigration ought to stop, but the country could not well dispense with the 150,000 Chinese already here. They are not quarrelsome, malicious or lazy, but peaceful, industrious and reliable. Irrigation, he says, is to become the great question of state politics. Land not worth a nickel per acre without water is worth from \$100 to \$300 per acre as soon as water for irrigation can be procured. Water monopolies have sprung up all over that section of country, and before these monopolies can be overcome, fierce political contests must be fought.

He is a Democrat.

Editor of THE SENTINEL Certain parties are circulating a report that I am rather sore and will bolt the ticket because I withdrew. I want to say that I am a democrat from principle and not office. I went into the race to win, but had not enough strength. I was beaten squarely and honorable. I propose taking off my coat and working for the straight democratic ticket from

now until the election. Believe me, as ever, a true democrat. EDWARD BECKMAN. Yours.

THE celebrated Dr. Tanner, who

made quite a stir several years ago by a prolonged fast of forty days, is now a member of the community of Faithists at Shalam, N. M. In a recent letter he lays down the broad proposition that nine-tenths of all the crime and dis ease in this world is due to the human stomach. Keep the stomach undefiled with meat, especially free from the flesh of the swine, and there is hope that man may live up to his highest aspirations. This is the doctrine that the Faithists are trying to enforce practically in their colony, but the result thus far has not been encouraging. The community is rent with jealousies and dissensions, which go far to show that a purely vegetable diet will not eliminate may have upon the great ones.

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Work on the Federal Building Extension to Begin in Ten Days.

John G. McNutt, assistant United States attorney, writes Hon. Robert Lowry for abstracts of title to the lot purchased from Mr. George DeWald for an extension to the government building on East Berry street. This gives the structure an additional frontage of thirty feet to be finished similarly to the Clinton street side. Supervising Architect Bell also writes that plans for the new addition will be ready for contractors to bid on in ten days and then work will be pushed quickly to the end. All money is ready to complete the work, thanks to Congressman Lowry, and a democratic administration that gave us a structure one third larger than the plans submitted by republicans.

DEATH LIST.

The Mortuary Report of the Week.

The following is the list of deaths since last Saturday: Dera Belle Wertman, 1 year, cholera

infantum. Herman Bant, 2 years, cramps. Merle Greenick, 9 months, spinal men-

ngitis. Lawrence Beckman, 4 months, cramps Margaret Robinson, 6 weeks, cramps. Cecelia Pequignot, 41 years, con-

umption. Hubert Wagner, 21 days, cramps. Helen Muirhead, 6 weeks, cramps. Hannah Langley, 75 years, dropsy. John Crowly, 35 years, heart disease. Henry Meyer, 6 years, scarlet fever. Mrs. John C. Wagner, 35 years, conumption.

Henry Bensman, 49 years, paralysis. Henry Hitzman, 40 years, consump-

Anna Geeloch, 3 years, croup. Matthias Ehrman, 75 years, old age LOCAL CHAT.

Picked up in the Villages About

W. D. Bynum was squarely nominated for congress in the Indianapolis district Saturday and is supported without a dissenting voice.

The comparative statement of the otal number of Wabash cars sent out of the Andrews yards August 1885 and 1886, shows an increase of 1413 loads during the latter period. The local stock trade in this vicinity

was good last Saturday, one car being shipped from Andrews, four from Hunt ington, and five from Roanoke; all of which went to Buffalo via New Haven and and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railway. The republicans are getting out a map

showing that they cannot elect a republican legislature this year and consequently will lose a United States senator. It is too bad about them. The eleventh district republican con-

gressional convention will be held as Peru on Tuesday, Sept. 7; the thirteenth district at Goshen, Sept. 16, and the ninth district at Lafayette, Tuesday, Sept. 14. Prison fare at the prison north ought

to be first rate, and the wonder is that any convict should ever run away from such 'grub." The last annual report shows that in January the warden bought among other things, 48,700 pound of flour, 1,600 pounds of sugar, 575 pounds of coffee, 7,500 pounds of tenderloins, mutton and fresh beef, 206 pounds of butter, 24,000 pounds of meal, etc. This is about the quantity of these articles consumed monthly on an average.

"I have no appetite, "complains many a sufferer. Hoods' Sarsaparilla gives an appetite, and enables the stomach to perform its duty.

Butter and Eggs Down.

Good Butter 12c, best 18c. Fresh eggs 121c per dozen.

FRUIT HOUSE. Sweet Cider.

allon, keg or dozen bottles, at the Fort Wayne Ale House. Wm Beverforden will open to-morow his new butcher shop at 355 South Calhoun street, where he will have fresh and the choicest meats every day. He

invites friends and citizens to give him a

Sweet Cider is now for sale by the

Reduction of Fruit and Melons. Baltimore peaches, basket 35c. English Plums, 7c quart. Extra Watermelons, 15c each. Nutmer Melons, 3 and 5c each. Concord Grapes 3c per quart. Choice California Grapes, pound 15c

FRUIT HOUSE. THE Rev. Charles H. A. Dall, whose death at Calcutta has been announced, began his missionary labors in St. Louis, where he worked with and lived in the family of the Rev. Dr. Eliot. One day the Eliots had just sat down to dinner, when Dall rushed in, exclaimed: "The worst case yet!" snatched the dish of roast mest from the table, and rushed away again, to give it to a poor smily he had discovered.

WANTED—A boy to attend to a horse and do general work around the house. Apply at 207 West Berry street.

Not an Ache

ATHLOPEOBOS two years ago. It made a the cure in my case." Mns. ELLA SMITH, G. H. I Street, Springfield, O.

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universal relief to sufferers from rheematism and neuralgia. Athlophoros is absolutely safe to take and will surely bring relief. If you doubt its merits send for names of persons in your own State who have been cared by its use.

Ask your druggist for Athlophoros. If you cannot get it of him we will send it express paid on receipt of regular price—Si.00 per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it do not be persuaded to try semething else, but order at once from us as directed.

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Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Fort Wayne Allen county, Ind, postoffice, for the week ending September 4, 1886: Allen, Miss Kittie Mitchel, John C

Brainard, Miss Miller, Henry McDonald, Harry Anna Barran, Augustus Miller, Miss Louie Bowles, Will Patterson, T Biedel, Mrs Fred-Parsimano, Antonio Rodgers, Miss Sallie erick Rodge, A
Reynolds, Miss Julia
Thuvere, Miss Lulu
Talbot, Frank

Delaney, MissMary Reiter, Mrs Gotlieb Darst, Charley Eickelberger, W Enbody, Wm Gibson, Chas Harris, Will Hill, Julia Hill, G W Higgins, A J Losey, John McNones, George Mason, Frank

Sept. 4, 1886.

Murray, E D Cirelli, Bartholomew Morehouse, C A Nietman, Jacob Muldoon, MissLiz Sheer. Nic Murray, Mrs J Meyer, R WM. KAOUGH, Postmaster.

Vanhorn, Miss

Walker, Harry

Woodward, A P

Bleck, Ales

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Williams, Rev C D

FOREIGN

Uncle Sam's Servants at Work. Postmaster Kaough hands THE SENTI-NEL this interesting report of the mail matter handled in his office for August

Carriers employed, 11. Delivery trips daily, 30. Collection trips daily, 30. Registered letters delivered, 553. Mail letters delivered, 92,177. Mail postal cards delivered, 15,364. Local letters delivered, 7,912. Local postal cards delivered, 6,763. Newspapers, etc., delivered, 62,871. Letters returned to the office, 36. Letters collected, 41,915. Postal cards collected, 12,408. Newspapers, etc., collected, 4,641.

Trains on the Wabash, Pittsburg, Muncie, Nickel Plate and Richmond Railroads, loaded down and sidetracked with our Fall and Winter Stock, the walks before our Stores likewise cumbered, but we are working Night and Day and will be ready to show the entire line to-mor-

Sam, Pete & Max.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters. S. & W. Best Stewing, per can 35c. Select for Frying, per can 45c.

FRUIT HOUSE Now is Your Chance.

There will be two more grand harvest excursions over the Wabash route, to land points in Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Missouri, Ark nsas and Texas, for which special excursion tickets will be on sale at all Wabash coupon ticket offices, on the following dates, September 7th and 21, 1886. Rates reduced to about one fare for the round trip. Don't forget that the Wabash is always the shortest, quickest and best equipped line, and that no other road runs such comfortable coaches, chair cars, (seats free) and sleeping cars. For rates, time tables and all desired information, apply to any coupon ticket agent, or to

J. M. McConnell, Pass'r Ag't. Fort Wayne, Ind.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC. No. 46 West Wayne Street, Fort

Wayne, Ind. Instruction given in Organ and Piano playing, Science and Practice of Choral

Music and Harmony. First term will begin Sept. 16th, 1886. The School will be open three days previous to this date for the enrollment of pupils.

Anderson of Miss Josephine Large, Fort Wayne, Ind. 4thpfas-td Second Hand School Books bought

For particulars, address Miss M. M.

and sold at Keil & Bro's., also a full line of School supplies sold cheaper than any other house in town.

The Principal Business at Charleston.

The Court Rouse Wall Falls this Morn ing and Creates Terror and Consternation There.

The New York Merchants Re port a Brick Fall Trade and a Bright Ontlook.

A STRICKEN UITY.

arleston as it is To-day-Another Fright.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 16.-At 9 this morning the headquarters of the relief committee at the city building were crowded by the unfortunate earthquake sufferers. One member of the commit-tee is kept busy writing passes on rail-ways to transport the sufferers to other points. The committee prefers to give this character of assistanceabove all oththis observed of assistance above all others. Orders for rations are being given.
Meany is given to no one. During a rush for assistance a large section of the Meeting street front of the court house, opposite city halls, fell out. The report of the full was signal to an earth-quake shock. Immediately the assimulated the transmitted of the building beautiful assistance and the court of the full was signal to an earth-park shock. Immediately the assimulated thousands in and out of the buildings beautiful assistance and the court of the state of the court of t ings began to away and move like the billows of a storm strickon sea. Cooler head present mounted chaits and admeniahed the people to move away quietly and not become scatted. The scene was appalling for a short fitne but quiet was finally restored. The ment at work tearing doys the first liporitions of the court house were ordered to stop work. Acting Mayor Huger says the religious formatice is now assisting about one-third of Charleston's entire population. About \$87,000 have already resolved here. St. Michael's church, the land mark of the oily, which was supposed to be completely wreoked, appears to be about the only full structure which can be pleasitted to stand.

The city appraiser at Charleston thinks \$5,000,000 would be required to piece the buildings in as good order as before the carthquaker. The pastors held service yesterday in the public arxie, as no church was deemed as concupit to occupy. A leading citizen into tree fleerage W. Oblike to raise \$10,000,000 as a nourigage fund to rebuild the city. ings began to away and move like the billows of a storm stricken sea. Cooler

build the city.

PICKING UP.

The Business Outlook Decidedly

Encouraging.

New York, Sept. 0.—The Time's editorial says: "New York morehants, jobbers and commission merchants are genally satisfied with the condition of the trade. Business is picking up and shows in most case a very decided improvement. Buyers for fall trade have been and continue numerons and in many hinds of business very late hours have to be kept by employers to pack up and forward goods ordered. A noted feature is the increase in orders from the could and conthwest. Dry goods men say the cultook for fall trade with them is unusually bright. ally satisfied with the condition of the

Snow at Helana, Montana,

Sr. Pava, Minn., Sept. 6.—The signal service office reports a light snow at Helena last night. Thermomoter 31 de-

Kelly and York, two young men up for inreeny, were given a hearing by Judge O'Rourke this atternoon. Kelly got ton days in jail and \$1 fine. York got \$10 fine and ten days in jail.

Mr. C. H. Newton, who is ill with typhoid fever, is no worse to-day.

photo lover, is no worth to-day.

The live leading fushion journals published in Paris have been bought up by a German, and are tast becoming the expressions of German casto in dress. The designs and engraving of the chief papers are all German, and the preprietor does not scruple to pufferman goods—"French silks," which are made at Enfeld, Limbach, and Furth. "French textures," which are made at Elberfeld and Aussburg, and Furth. "Freuch texturus," which are made at Elbarfeld and Augsburg, and other Gorman materials. It is rather startling to believe that Paris will no longer rule the world of fashion, for the influence of the magazines is further aproad than that of the exclusive French dross-makers.

JAMES BLAINE, OF MAINE:

PICTURE OF HIS SEASIDE COT TAGE AT BAR HARBOR.

cention Room of Blue and Gald Important Point Lake Speech for the Labor Organiza-

tions to Consider.

Whether rivals like to admit it or nat, as long as he lives, James G. Blaho will lib the head of the Republican party. He is like Ghalstone with the Liberal party of England in that respect. Since the election of 784 he has been shault, familing his book, resting and breathing in now nervous energy with the pine airs of Mates.

But at the first gun which sounds the note of the fall political camping in 16 Mates beauty and the state of the fall political camping in 16 Mates beauty must energy from his quickness and open the ball. Highter always taken part is the state camping of Mates, and he has we have consensely the should not the so now. He said:

no reason way measured and said:
"I know no reason why I should sit silent
"I know no reason why I should sit silent
now. I am a clissel of the United States,
""" There is

"I know no reason why I should at silend now. I min citizen of the United States, without office or responsibilities. There is nothing at fetter un in only way."

His simple, carefully prepared speech at Schago lake, has beyond doubt found many readers thus any other within a yake. Mr. Blatto is always after, only much after Probabilition to considers an issue to be sattled by each state for itself.

One passage in the abbless comment's itself to the judgment of all wayes and all parties, it is the part calling the attention of the normal subsection of the south. Hospitz:
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"They the latter organizations, seem to have taken little or no head of the existence of mention at the calcred statement in the south with dark





HOUR AT BAR MAILTON.

AIT. Bladue has two breasts, both in Maino. His winter dwelling place is in Augusta, Mo., this sammer mansion, and his flavoritie one, for that in the picture, at Bar Harrhor. Mr. Blains is well out, and his flavoritie one what might be expected of a rich man inclined to generous heapfaility. The housas is a very large due, but it is called a cottage in sealures facilities. It is considered to the first sealure of the highest points overdooding Franchenests bay. It is in humbone excludes thousa which could be built for \$20,000. It is parched upon a rock. The result to the orthog winds around the back of a hill from fare Harbor village on the ugit of results of pion service over the open for the region of the striking and artistic needs. The rock of pion service over a new From this scriking and artistic needs to find the country of the script of pions are the over the region of the scripts over a new transition of the scripts and artistic needs the country of the scripts are the country of the scripts and dark. The woodwork is of as A very long over window bokes out upon the water. A nowspaper correspondent says of the view and of the life at the correspondent.



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nears who come to Mt. Bewert makes a pillgrimage to the Baine house. The life at the
cottage pretakes of the easy informatility of
the general life at Bur Harbor. The visitor
who rings the bell far quite easy to be met at
the door by sense trember of the family as by
a servant. Mr. Baine moves about the house,
showing it with great priels to bis visitors,
chatting about the topies of the day, but mere
by discussing politics unless has weeds some old
political associate who comes to talk or consuit."

alt."

Mr. Blaine looks remarkably wall and in good spirits this summer. He has made a good spirits this summer. He has r large sum of money with his books, that has gits, the Bible says," was a made by a certain spinster a long tim

Public Men.

rom a stroke of apoplexy.

Gout is the ailment which afflicts connel J. Randall. His father and were killed by it.

General Sherman and Cyrus W. Field arrived at Winnipeg from a trip to the Pacific coset on the Canadian road, and eft for Montreal.

President Gloveland and family drow, wonly-seven miles yesterday, from Sar-uac to Lake Flactd, where they speni he Sabbath.

At the informal reception given to Senator Logen in Chicago, it was re-marked that he had now visited every

Democratic congressional conventions commated James E. Cobb for the fifth district of Alabama, John M. Allen for the first district of Mississippi, and W. P. Taulbee for the tenth district of Ken

tucky.

The Smallhouse property was sold this affarmoun to A. B. Trentman for \$19,150 by Mr. A. H. Galver, the court com-

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—Most of the factories and stores chand in honor of "Labor Day," 25,000 workingmen took part in the procession.

BALTIMORE, Md., Slept. 6.—The dem constration of the Knights of Labor to day was the largest gathering of the in-dustrial classes over witnessed in Balti

NEW YORK, N. Y. Sopt. 6.—This being New York, N. Y. Sopt. 6.—This being a legal holiday ast apart by the legislature for the laboring classes, it was celebrated by a moneter persole by the different labor organizations, followed by a pricinic. Forey trade was represented in the procession, which was nonstituted, picnin. Every trade was represented in the procession, which was nonstituted, it is said, of botween 25,000 and 30,000 workingmon.

Saturday night a large bowlder was thrown with great force through the window of a passenger conch of the Wa-bash, St. Louis and Pacific passenger tain No. 43 as the train passed through Lagro. The rock passed over the head of a sleening passenger, who would have of a sleeping passenger, who would have been seriously hurt, if not killed, had he been in an upright position. There is no clew to the misercant as yet, but the no clew to the misercant as yet, but the railroad authorities are determined to railroat nuthorities are determit probe the matter to the bottom. aral attempts to wrock trains have made in that vicinity.

made in that vicinity.

A NEW excuse for pocket-picking has been invanted in Borlin. An old gentleman, possessed of a very ample share of this world's goods, had purloined in the course of a few months no least than seventy five beautifully embroidered ladies' inculkerchiefe. He was finally discovered when pursuing the same on upation Unior den Linden on the Emperor's last hittleday foto. Together with a number of other gentlemen of the same profession, he appeared of the same profession, he appeared the other day, before the magistrate, who sentenced him to ten days' im who sonteneed him to ben thys' imprisonment. And here Dr. Friedman's (the lawyer) art steps in, for, while admitting that his elfent was not saftering from the convenient allmost known as kloptomania, he urged that the old gentleman was subject to a norbid state of mind, which compelled him, whenever however becauteful woman, to try and obtain as a sometim woman, to try and obtain as a sourcuir some ob-jest which had belonged to her. The old pickpocket was acquitted, but whather the High Court was moved to to heanly, or whether the "beautiful women" were touched by it, and do-manded his release, the chronicier does

manded his release, the chronicles does not any.

She Charles Direct's many has been crused from the list of Privy Councillors. Such an event, it is said, has not occurred since the last century. His counful is the more painful because so many women are affected by il, their friendship for him causing suspicion. This is particularly the case with Mrs. Regerson, whose salon has in time past here a center of very distinguished seciety. Her parties were noted. Prophibitingual for invitations to her house, but her connection with the Dilke case. But her connection with the Dilke on puts an end to her social entertainments

Is Stopped in the Great Cities,

And the Tolling Thousands Have a Day of Imposing Street Parades and Pleasant Picnics.

The Fire Record is Severe-A Brutal Scoundrel Caught at Evánsvide.

Event in the Industrial World,

Chicken, Sept. 6.—The annual street parade here to-day was the most unte-worthy ever made by the labor organiza-tions of Chicago, both in point of numers and equipment. A viceo computa tion places the number of marchers ine at between 30,000 and 35,000.

line at between 30,000 and 35,000.

Boszon, Sept. 6.—Labor day, which is to be a permanunt institution in Bostom, annually, was inaugurated by the working man of this city and suburbs to-day in an imposing manner. The feature of the morning was a grand procession, some 15,000 persons participating, and it took on hour to pass a given point. A picnic with games and dauding followed.

FIRE RECORD.

Muonz, Ind., Sept 6.—Boon aftermid-right fire was discovered in L. L. Wil-coren's flouring mill on South Walnut The fire originated in the account floor among the fast running machinery, and is approach to have been caused by The valuable machinery, and several thousand bushels of wheat er consumed or destroyed by water Mr. Wilcoxen's less on the mill is about

\$5,000.

SHELEVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—The large barn of Harry Walker, two miles east of this city, was burned this morning, with its coulomis, including two horses and two nules. The megin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,800, in the continental of New York. New York.

JEUSEY CITY, Sept. 6.—A kerosone oxplosion in the Eric yard at Jersey City saused the destruction of five Pullman somehea, the northern freight depot and a large amount of miscellanceus freight. The loss will aggregate nearly \$200,000. The bat and muck mills of Zug & Co's iron works at Pittsburg were domaged

Jay County Democrats.

DECATOR, Ind., Sopt. 6.—The democracy of the Eleventh congressional district opened the state campaign at Port-land Saturday. Hon J. C. Branyan, of Huntington, addressed the crowd. He Huntington, addressed the crowd. He was greefed with a large and enthusias-life audience. He made an excellent speech, and by his eloquent and forcible argument placed blusself in high favor. The Forthand speech can not fail to give the party a big boren in the district. The day county demonstracy likevise and at Porthand that day and minimated the following ticket: W. Fleming, clark; P. J. Smith, anditor; A. T. Lynch, shorp, T. J. Smith, anditor; A. T. Lynch, shorp, T. J. Nixon, commissioners.

A Stathmarc. Securition.

Baltinore, Sept. 6.—Charles ged twenty-nine years, a sen of Baltimore, Sight. 6.—Clinivies Ax, aged twenty-nine years, a such of, Mr. Christian Ax, of the well known tobacco manufacturing firm of Gail X. Ax, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, at his father's elegant residence, No. 280 West Lambalo streed, with a builtet hole in his heart and a thirty-eight ealibre zveolver in his right hand. He killed bimself.

A Michigan Mob.

KALAMAZOO, Milch, Spil. 6.—A mob-of 100 from this township visited the Miseaukee county jull last night to lynch Oraft and Mrs. Brass, imprisoned for the murler of the woman's husband, but Sharif Mellaiu finally persuaded them

A Scoundrel Captured,

Evansyllie, Scot. 6.—Thomas F. Dyson, a hard-looking cuatomer from Boonville, Ind., was arrested here perioday by the police while in the act of committing an outrage on Pannic Bonton, a seven-year-old girl.

Relief for Charleston,

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

The New Yessels Being Built.

In the closing hours of the late so engress an appropriation was made In the closing loans of the late assotion of congress an appropriation was mode for the construction of four now war vessels that will equal in efficiency morthing of their six alloat. So it would appear that Unclo Sam is at last taking sceps towns fulfillions to his array that will be ware ships in fact, not targets for the humorists shout.

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regains, might be made servicemes for narrow-dedense. All the other vessels are wooden except six.

The instell ships in the now navy are the Delphin, Atlanta, Roston and Chiengo. The first two are in ex-unsistion and the others will soon be finished.
The four additional vessels authorized by congressione: One steel cruder, 4,000 tons; non-steel cruder; 5,700 tons; one steel cruder, 1,700 tons; one gumbant, 370 tons.



FOUR TROUGAND TON STEEL CHUMERS.
This vessel is to be 310 feel long, with feel boun and a drought of 18 feet 8 inche 810 will have twin screws giving for a spec of 18 knots. Her coal expactly will be 8 long, and her complement of new will loc. 3 Her noise hattery will consist of 12 feel knots, the feel gives of 18 feel course, to be 19 posses. The servoid lattery will posses 10 posses of revolving counts, bestdes gailing gines. The latter will be mounted in sporens on central prearringes amporting segmental shelds inches in theorem. For more than 6 feel will be no mounted in sporens on central prearringes amporting segmental shelds inches in theorem. For more than 6 feel of low start, either brandship of fore gime will note to concentrate within 400 feet of low start, either brandship of gune will concentrate or the shell start, after brandship of gune will concentrate or the shell start.

seems, conser principate of 6 guins will concern trate on an object within 100 feet of the shiple falls.

The vessel will be built of steel throughout having a double bettom 3 feet 3 hockes for dophi running the earlier length of the ma-chinery space, or 120 feet. The martinery magnitude, shell rooms, targeted rooms armost deet, whell is 3 inches thick on its along sides and 2 suches on the horizontal part amidships. Above this arranged elect the earlier length of the vessel runs the berlin deet, couldning the sleeping mons for the efficient and men.

The vessel will be provided with 6 above-water torpacto-hunching lubes, also election search lights and apparatus for lighting shop also a counted expetent of forced rectified down to strengthen the rameshaped how, which will be thoroughly stiffened and strengthened by bulkheads and breacheds for vantuing purspees. The built will be ami-divated by fore and aft and athourtship inthonads into over 150 watertight compar-menta.



SEVENTEEN RUMBINGS.

This best will be in many respects a countequant of the 4,000 ton cruber, and with reduced destroying power. Her length will be 220 feet, been 50 feet, drught M feet, twin seriew, and a speed is expected of sixteen.



to work are, turnously the support of the four vessels. The remaining one of the four vessels ordered by congress will be a duplicate of an insurfact constructed in England for the Japanese government, and which is considered one of the most effective emisses affect will be a 350-400 select emisor, possessing many of the principles of the other emisers. By armaneae consists of two 104-40 55-60 gues, two E-pounders and Lactve machine cause.

Prince Alexander Abdicates His Throne.ans

The Czar Bids It and Turmoil (and Strife Again Begins for the Disputed Bulgaria.

Purkey is Arming and the Tone of the British Press is Very Bitter.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Czar Arbiter of the Whole

Loznos, Sept. 6.—The Morning Post sys: We greatly doubt whether Prince Bismarck's policy will insure the peace of Europe. Europe will have no peace until the wrongs Russia has inflicted until the strongs Russia has inflicted on the rising people are avenged. Whatever may be the reasons which induced Prince Bismark to entrince Prince Alexander to the personal animosity of the Carr, we cannot believe that Europa will approve a policy tending to make the Carr unliter of the whole continent. The Standard, commenting on Frince Alexander's abdication, says: We are convinced that Prince Bismarch will not succeed in averting an eventual struggle

succeed in sverting an eventual struggle between Russis and Austris.

between Russis and Austria.

Sorra, Hept. 6.—Before Prince Alexander announced his intention to quit the throne he received a telegram from Prince Biamark recommending that he abdicate in order to save Buigaria.

Prince Alexander's decision to abdicate a stributed partly to the less of rigor of mind and body consequent to severe trials which he has undergone lately.

severe trials which he has undergone lately.

Prince Alexander, on Saturday, pre-sided at a meeting representing all par-tice in Bulgaria. It was decided to up-point M. Stambouloff and four others to negotiate with Russia and other powers for a settlement of the Bulgarian crisis, for a sellication of the Bulgarian cals. An ordinary session of the Bulgarian chamber of deputies has been summoned to discuss the abdication. It is bulieved the departure of Prince Alexander from Bulgaria is likely to result in oiril war. CONTENTIOPER, Sept. 6.—It is rummed that in secondaries with the advice given by two friendly powers, Turkey is making military preparations on the Asiatio frontier.

Cleveland to the Queen.

Washington, Sept. 6. The president has sent the following reply to Queen Victoria's telegram of sympathy for the earthquake sufferens:

make sufferers:

Executive Mansion, J.

Washington, Sept. 4, '86. ,
en Victoria and Empress, Balance

Your majosty's expression of sympathy for sufferors by the earthquake is warm-ly appreciated and awakes a grateful re-sponse in American harms

Terriffic Earthquakes, Tornadoes and Cyclones Predicted.

Ostoago, Sept 6.—A special dispatch om Corvillis, Oregon, says: "Prof. E. Ostoto, Sept 6.—A special dispatch from Corvillia, Oregon, says: "Prof. E. P. Hammond foreitells terrillic cyclones, earth-pakes and tornadoes for Septem-ber 26, 27 and 28. Cyclonic disturb-ances may be expected September 14th and 16th.

Yellow Fever in New York.

New Yorn, Sept. 5. Health officers, last night, found Graut Goldon, a firemen on the Atlas atsamer. Aloo, enflering from yellow fover, in St. Vincent's Aloo, the state of the hospital. The steamer came in last week from a voyage to the West Indies and South American ports.

Fell Over a Cliff.

Perresumo, Sopt. C.—A sensational and probably fatal accident coentred about 10 o'clock hast night. Officer George Woods and Edward Henuig, whom he was arresting, fell over a cliff to Locust efreet, and both are now not expected to marries the intenses. expected to survive the injuries they re-ceived.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sent. 6 .- Wheat- 162 c Naw Your, Sept. 6.—Wheat. 162: a lower; heavy and less notive. No. 2 red Oot., 88 0-1668010. Corn., 162: c lower; dull at 6066210. Corn., 162: c lower and retire at 306-210. Corn. onno.co mainta.

Chiocoo, Sept. 6.—Wheat, firm at 76: a Corn., steady at 26: 6-16a.

ution—all effer from more Mil-re Barro, W Farwell Ave., Mil-s, under date of Dec. 20th, best-Brown's Iron Entions, and it has region has been Trade Mark and crossed red ling on wrapper. This was no other. Made only by EOWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMOME, MD

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET.

For Lieutenaut Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNES, For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER. For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN. operintendent of Public Instr ANDREW M. SWEENEY. For Congress, 12th District, HON, ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen,

For Joint Senatur, ISAIAH B. MuDONALD. For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN, F. IBACH.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Senstor, JAMES M. BARRETT, For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH, AUSTIN M. DARROCH, For Judge of Superior Court, S. M. HENCH, For Prosecuting Attorney, JAMES M. ROBINSON. For Clerk, DR. GEORGE W. LOAG. For Auditor, JOHN B. NIEZER, For Recorder, MIT/FON N. THOMPSON. For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRER. For Sheriff, DEGROFF NELSON, For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY.

For Coroner, JAMES M. DINNEN, unty Commissioner, 1st District HENRY HARTMAN.

THE TICKET.

The Gentleme**n Presented for the** Suffrage of Democrats.

THE SENTINEL will not at this time at empt to to appears the disappointments and soothe the regrets—that necessarily stiend a political convention. Time ar party ties must bury them and there is no reason why they should not. The personel of the ticket nominated at the personel of the floket nominated at the county convention Saturday is far lucter than has been mentioned on many forner occasions. The men are all well known, many of them having been born and risked in this county. Another point strong in their favor is that they see all hard workers. There is not a lazy man in the lot and we consafely say for them that if they work as hard and dilicent for the election as they did for diligent for the election as they did for the nomination, they will have the largest majority ever known since the organization of the county. Saturday's battle was a hard but square one and the victors earned honestly the laurels wen. A sketch of the candidates follows:

J. M. BARRETT

J. M. DARRETT
idea to Fort Wayne and a young
man of the highest intellectual attainments. He is a graduate of Miohigan
University and an honor to the legal
profession. Recognized as one of the
foremost attornoys at the Allan county
but, he is a foreithe public speaker, of
pleasant address, and has the corrage of
his convictions. The convention could
not have selected a more popular or
brilliant standard bearer than Mr. Barrett, and the people of Allan county can
reat assured that he will win founc and
favors for his constituents in the Indiana
state sensie, where no truer, trustier, or
more agreeable representative over sat.
w. n. SHAMBADOR,

W. H. SHAMBAUGH, w. n. shambades,
one of the nominees for the representative in the lower house of the
legislature, is a rising young attorney and
already he has wan local favor as a
public speaker. Mr. Shambaugh has a
clear legal head and good judgment. He
is trustworthy and will represent the
people with satisfaction and distinction.
W. Shumbaugh see hear and direction. Mr. Shambaugh was born and raised on a farm in this county, and his present position he has won by his individual exertions and honest endeavors, feature that commend him to the common peo-

ple.

ACRIN M. DARBOOM,
of Aboit township, is the second nominee
for representative. Mr. Darroch has
been prominent in democratic councils
for years. He is a successful farmer
and a clear headed, straightforward genteman. Mr. Darroch is in theoreth. tleman. Mr. Darroch is in therough sympathy with the party and the legis-lative pertion of the ticket mean with universal favor and approval in avery

is the candidate for judge of the superior court. His record as presecutor is one of the brightest pages of official excellones in the county history, and since place to which he aspires. his elevation to the position of judge he nemer we not distinction and honor. Is a resident of Adams township and was He is fair, fearless and Irank. The rich nominated for commissioner for the First?

and poor, guilty and innocout can rely that at his hands they will receive equal and exact justice. He has a line legal mind and every not of his denotes thought, study and earsful research. The supreme court has frequently at-tested his worth, and as long as judicial purity is valued, Mr. Heach will be hom-

J. M. ROBINSON.

J. M. ROENESON, the homomorphism of the nomines for states attorney, illustrates the possibilities of this ropublic. He was been and raised oil a farm in Pleasant township, and began life humbly in the Pittsburg railroad shops. Then he studied law in the office of Hon. W. G. Colerick and was admitted to the Allen county har after passing a most credibable and satisfactory exumination. Mr. Robinson hes that fanacity nation. Mr. Robinson has that tenseits and force of character that wins. He has surmounted all the obstacles tha are against a poor boy, and it is safe to say he will conduct the pleas of the state satisfactorily, thoroughly and severely.

DR. GEORGE W. TOAR,
the democratio nominee for clerk, is personally very popular. He is warmhearted, impulsive and generous, with
steadfast friends. The dector is entirely
compotent for the position of county
clerk and his pleasant ways and business
tact promises us such an administration
of the important place for which he was
nominated, that with universal second,
his selection is looked on with favor.
Dector Loag has been for years a leading dentist, he too having risee from an
humble place in life to one of distinction DR. GEORGE W. TOAO, humble place in life to one of distinction in his protession. The gentleman is a husting and will make as good an officer as ever served the people. He has been a resident of Fort Wayne for more than

the nominee for auditor, is a successful business man at Mouroweille. He was born and raised in Milan township and knows almost every democratic voter in the county. Mr. Neizer keeps a tin and hardware store at Mouroweille, and this again is mentioned to say that his apprenticeship was served in Fort Wayne. He is a very strong man, with splendid executive ability and acknowledged worth. He is throughly honorable and the important office of auditor can be placed in his hands with the utmost conthe nominee for auditor, is a successful business man at Monroeville. He was placed in his hands with the utmost con fidence that every trust will be faithfully fostered and every interest of the people watched with the care that char-

MILTON S. THOMPSON,

of Jefferson twenship, was nominated for recorder. His was probably the most satisfactory selection of all, for as the oldigene oditubed on the slage with his crutib every heart best with wornth for him and he won the convention to him by degrees. Mr. Thompson is in every way fitted for the trust and probably no place tribute could be not get. ably no nicer tribute could be paid him than Mr. Bell did when he said; "Mr. Thompson, a man who left a leg upor the battlefield at Bentonville, who was a callant soldier in the 88th Indiana wh galiant soldier in the Still Indiana, who was turned out of office by a rebublican administration, and is now nominated by the mass of the gallent old democracy of Allon county, will be your next re-corder."

IBALO HOWERS, of St. Joe township, in the nomines for treasurer. He is a sneezeful farmer and a man in every way calculated to make a good county treasurer. He is correctly the same of the county in everything he does. He has a clear business mind and in his charge the fluoness of the county will be as safe as in a bank. Mr. Mowrer is well and favorably known and his character is such as to commend him highly for the place and certainly no better man can be place and certainly no better man can be ound in the county.

DEGROFF NEGR

the nomines for sherill, was selected by acclamation. He has been an admirable the unminen for sherilf, was selected by acclamation. Ha has been an admirable officer, and likewise was born and raised in this county. Mr. Nelson's administration has been an honest, thorough and graceful that not a murmur is heard against it. He is always willing and always reality to zerve the people every hour of the day and night. No duty or task is too arduous for him. He is one of the most popular men ever chosen to office and every act of his is clean and honest, winning him friends everywhere. everywhere,

Dit. J. B. DINESS,
the candidate for cormer, is a preminent
physician and surgeon, who has climbed
to the top in his profession. If, Dinnen
has been a careful officer and no better
uan than he was ever elected occurer of
Allm county. The doctor is not a politicina and this should commend him
more highly to the people.

more highly to the people,
the candidate for surveyor, was nominated by scelaminion and was born in
the homestead now occupied by Mr.
Patrick Ryan, on Bars street. He ocmos
of a good family and oujeys a personal
popularity not surpussed by any young
man. He is a competent civil engineer
and so honorable and reliable that every
set of his is as correct as the alphabet.
In all his transactions he has been fair
and square and is the right man for the
place to which he aspires.

district. He has served one term as commissioner and so satisfautory has been his administration that he was not opposed for the place. He is an honest man, and impresses one as being just as carnest in his public work as he is in his own. He is president of one of the bes-board of commissioners that ever herved

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JULIEN HAWPHOENE, the novelist ook the law into his own linneds at Sag took the law into ins own unions in long Harbor, L. L., two years ago, and se-verely punished a neighbor's boy who was mischief-making on his premises. Ever since then, Mr. Hawthorne says, Ever since then Mr. Hawthorne says, the unighbors have been in league against him; his own cattle have died and strunge natinals have been let loose in his most cherished gardons. Now Mr. Hawthorne is to shake the dust of Sag Harbor from his feet and leave the place forece—which is ampliy what the neighbors want.

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Horace Smith, of Salisbury, Horace: Exerce, of Salisbury, Comm., now 22 years of age, was a teasler in that town in 1316—soventy-three years age. Mr. Smith was born in the first frame house built in Salisbury, and he has lived to see seventy grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He attended a teacher's remion a few days age, and in all the through he could find no one of his contemporaries, not non a until.



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Con. Howay INGREGOL good naturedly controlled the report that he is to becture on Shahespeare next sea-son, but half confessed that he may have given authority for the statement "Wintever a man says is not always true," says the Colonel. "We all make mistakes. No one is infallible,"

ouscasses. No one is infatible."

ANSON HOTGH, of Binchberry, Illa, says he owed his life to Uilmore's Magnetic Elini. Try it.

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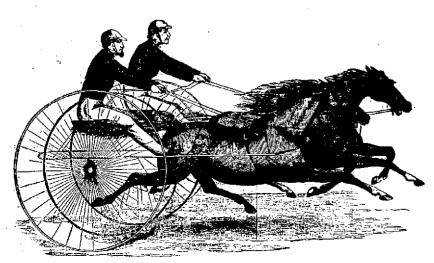
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Daily Septinel

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1886.

THE CITY.

Mr. Louis Fox's fine busine

Almost ready for company,

Mrs. George Seybolt, of Logansport
is the guest of friends in the city.

The new Wabash station on the Wes

rest Lafavetto, will be called Shade

Rev. L. B. Smith, of Huntington, oc-supled the Christian church pulpit in this city yesterday.

It is rumored that several important changes will be made soon in the trans-certation business of the Wabash.

Capt. Charles Reese tells us that the next remnion of the 20th Indiana regi-ment will be held at Battle Ground Sept.

Dan Shea, the regular day operator at the Wahash office here, has been trans-ferred to work days at Andrews until Swartzell's return from his eastern trip.

Ben Hamiliou, Nelson McColter and George Englet were armigned for drankemess this morning at police conet. Esquire Ryan soted as mayor and committed the offenders to jail, save Hamilion, who paid \$12 and is free.

Two of the members of the republi-can state ticket have suffered defeat for the same positions to which they now aspire. Col. Robertson was defeated for limitenant governor in 1876 and Bruce Carr for auditor in 1884.

Hon, Andrew M. Sweeney, democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction, made Trac Services a pleasant call. Mr. Sweeney made hosts of friends in Fort Wayne and methundress of people from the country at the convention Saturday.

Capt. Scott Swann Saturday sued th Capt. Scott Swam Baharday send the Deftoit Free Press for \$301,000 damages for defamilion of character and libel, involving him in a social scandal, which THE SECTIONER REFERENCE Freez again attacks him victously Saturday.

victously Saturday.

Hon. R. C. Beil mude an admirable presiding officers it the convention Saturday. He is a finished parliamentarian and his commanding presence turned everything in the convention into good will and heracony. He was just and into all sides and his work does Chairman John Wilkinson honor, as he first auggested his name.

Findings John McCollem for functions

Engineer John McCollem, for fourte Engineer John McCollem, for fourteen years in the service of the Wabsah company, and one of the fast-line engineers, loft the service hast week. Mr. McCollem was a familiar figure on the road, large in person and heart, genial and clever. The announcement of his retirement is regretted by lusts of friends along the entire main line.

along the cutto main line.

The Wabash has created the position of traveling froman on the eastern district, and F. J. Quinn, recently on passenger leconactive 1,075, with Engineer Saura, has been appointed to the place. The duties of the office are to instruct the firemen, see that thuy do their work properly, and Mr. Quinn is under the orders of Traveling Engineer George Shorey.

Bhorey:
The Legampert Journal, (rep.) 'asys:
'It is generally understood that Octobel
Bobertson, of Fort Wayne, was nomina-ted against Judge Nelson because of his shilly to meet that gentleman on the various fields where Nelson will attempt to develope additional strength during the complex analysis. For instance, Nelson to develope additional strength during the coming canyras. For instance Na-son is a soldier and go is Robertson. Nulson is a source society man and go is Roburtson. Nelson is a power at the Sablath school piculo and so is RobertThe Catholic schools commenced to

Frank Korks, of Bloomingdale, is the

proud papa of a new girl baby.

The county communistioners met toand are granting liquor licenses.

The weather indications for Indiana are fair weather, slightly cooler

Miss Lou Wiley returned last nigh from a visit to friends at Chicago.

The school at the reformed orphicone will begin a week from to-day.

The public and parochial school opened to-day with increased attendance Hun, J. D. Sarnighausen returned from northern Michigan, this afternoon. A child of F. S. McKibbon, engineer on the Wabash, died Saharday and was better to Chicago in the parish by

taken to Cincinnati for Imrial to day, A wagon loaded with two tons of coal belonging to Wilding & Son, broke down at the south depot this morning.

The salvation army has quit opera-tions here and Col. Shuman is gloomy.

They left him a gas bill of \$2.50 to pay.
William Horstman was arrected this
morning for provoking Mrs. Fannie
Madlaon. Justice Byan heard the case. The new "B, & O" eigar factory, cor-er of Lewis and Calbonn, streets, will ewis and Calhoun streets, will ed to-morrow night with some

be opened festivities, Robert Rehrer and Reging Grob. Geo S. Iba and Katie Gulormuth, Wm Harkenrider and Anna Palmer hav been licensed to wed.

The funeral of Henry Hitman, late assessor of Wayne township, which took place from St. Paul's Lutheran church to-day, was largely attended.

Warren News. "Rev. P. H. Dippell, of Huntington, and Professor Wagner, of Fort Wayne, were in town, Tuesday, the greets of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waer-ten."

The uniformed rank K. of P. had splendid excursion to Warsaw this morning. About 300 people from this city were on the train, consisting of five

enaches.
Rev. J. F. Lang has returned from
Benton county, where he conducted a
successful mission in churches there.
The chancellor is an antiring worker and
a hulliant pulpit speaker.

Al Foote has refurned from the north west and has decided to locate at Du-lnth, Fort Wayne can ill afford to loce such a business man as Mr. Foote is and such a public spirited citizen.

An old shoemaker accidentally set fire to his bed under C. Lelbonguth's saloon, lest night and the fire department was called to the blaze, which did no dam-age. The department responded from

Nanotinek Silk company, Sundayed here, three anglers will remember him as the gentleman who cast the fly at Resimpter's ripple. Mr. J. P. Hance look him out for a little trip and they had an elegant time.

Pittaburg passenger train No. 9 struck Principles of the No. 9 atrack a buggy at Valparaiso last night, in-stantly killing Wm. Riley, a nephew of Peter Riley, of this city. The accident was caused by Mr. Riley's own carcless-ness and the engineer of the trsin is not to be made responsible.

The Pitteburg company will run ac-cursion trains to Chicago to morrow. One train leaves here at 1.35 o'clock a. m., the second at 12.35 o'clock a broom, and the third at 5 o'clock p. m. Tickets for the round trip only \$9, and are good to return till next Monday.

Sir Knights P. S. O'Rourke, C. F. Muhler, H. C. Graffe, A. C. Troutman and T. B. Hedekin left last night for Evansville to attend the state convention of Catholic Knights. Some of the gentlemen were accompanied by their families to enjoy an excursion down the Ohio

The Fort Wayne con their drum corps attended the funeral of Sir Knight Olick, at Columbin City, yesterday. Superintendent C. D. Law formished a special train to the party and coming home they were pulled bet-ter than a mile a minute. There was a

ter than a mile a minute. There was a very large funeral procession.

S. S. Shutt, Spencerville; James J. Lash, O. L. Ballon, H. C. Stanley, Albah, o. L. Ballon, H. C. Stanley, Albah, and evidently hold a meeting with their republican cohorts bere. They are simply operating a side show to the republican congressional circus with Farmer Stanley as the clown.

Hon, Andrew M. Streeney Index visc.

circus with Farmer Stanley as the clown.

Hon. Andrew M. Sweemoy to-day visited the public achools and was heartily
received. Mr. Sweemoy was a peor boy
at Indiamapolis, and his own words attest that the public schools helped him to prominence and honor, consc this grand educational feature and honor, consequently Hoosier government has no me

Though this is the beginning of Sep-Though this is the beginning of Rep-leader, winding is not earled, for no-cording to the almane, it has three weeks to run yet. According to astro-nomical calculations spring began on the 90th of March, and aumier on the 21st, of June, while antum begins on the 221 day of Suptember, and winder on the 21st of December, this year, "We often have as warm weather here the first night in September as in experienced any time in June. Major J. H. Rohan will inspect the ort Wayne rifles to-night.

The public schools upsned this og with a large attendance,

Mr. Max Nirdlinger reperts a car lead of clothing coming on for the "Star."

Mrs. Frank Falker, Miss Josia Alber nd Miss Stanb are at Delphos, Ohio.

Mr. Geo. DeWald is at New York elty

n the interest of his dry goods is The Chicago and Atlantic round house at Huntington burned down Saturday.

J. P. Klotz, traveling selection for L Gould & Co., of Chicago, is in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Exed Neice, of East Wayne street, a ten pound haby

The remains of Mrs. John C. Wagner were taken to Ionia, Mich., for inter-

Dan Souder has sguin taken his place in the superior court, as eleck under Mr. W. D. Maier.

Mr. A. D. Creesler and J. D. Bond, of this city, have purchased the gas works at Huntington.

Mr. Stewart, of the Boston store. ivo essleru trip

Ninkel Plate excursion to Chicago Tucaday, the 7th. Fore for round trip \$3. Tickels good for a week on regular

Workmen are engaged in the construc tion of a large grain elevator on the Wahsah, St. Louis & Pacific railroad at

Hiram Porter has been appointed guardian of the miner beins of Hiram Utley, deceased. Hend \$800. The ca-tally is valued at \$200 City Tressurer Berghoff is attending

a meeting of German Catholic societies at Tuledo. The festivities began yes-terday and close Thursday.

The circuit and superior courts con-vaned this afternoon, with Judges O'Rourke and Houch on the bench. But orelininary work was done to-day.

Angust Leibuld, who has a whirlight swing at the corner of Harriscon and Berry streets, will give the children of the Orphum's Home a free swing to-mor row from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Outsin Churles Thompson, of 17 Baker street, writes to Latayette reserv-ing a hall fur the salvation meetings they propose to hold there in a short time. He says he will stay here until the offi-com arrive.

ecra arrive.

Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger was at
Hammond, where he preached and conferred confirmation. To day the bishop
administers the same rite at Lovell and
to-morrow at Rensedlest. He is expected to reach home Wednesday.

Judge John C. Nelson, the democratic candidate for lieutenent governor, was in the city Saturday night and paid his respects to Col. R. S. Robertson his opponent. Judge Nelson was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. C. S. Knight.

the brother-to-law, act. c. c. angus.

There was an auspicious opening of
the democratic campaign in IndianoStaturday. Governor I. P. Gray spoke at
Logunsport, Judgé John C. Nelson at
Logunsport, Judgé John C. Nelson at
Frankfort, and Colonel Matson and Hon.
R. W. Miers at Spencer. The specches
were well received by large crowds.

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The Lafayette Courier publishes an interview with Colonel D. N. Foster, of this city, giving his views on California its resources and people. He says the Chinese emigration ought to stop, but the country could not well dispense with he 150 000 Chinese absorb these importance of the country could not well dispense with the country could not well dispense with the 150,000 Chineses already here. They are not quarelenom, malicious or lazy, but peaceful, industrious and reliable. Irrigation, he says, is to become the great question of state politics. Laud not worth a nickel per acre without water is worth from \$100 to \$300 per acre as noon as water for irrigation can be procured. Water monopolies have sprang up all over that section of computy, and before these monopolies can be averaged. The section of contractions of the section of the sectio

He is a Democrat,

ditor of Toe Sentises.

Cortain parties are circulating a repor Cortain parties are circulating a report that I am rather sore and will boit the tricket becamen I withdrow, I want to say that I am a democrat from principle and not office. I went into the rure to win, but had not enough strongth. I was beaten squarely and honorable, I propose taking off my cost and working for the straight democratic ticket from now mall the election.

Believo me, as over, a true democrat. Yours,

The collected to Tomora who

THE celebrated Dr. Tanner, who THE catabrated Dr. Tanner, who made guith a side sword years ago by x prolonged fast of forty days, is now a meanter of the community of Frithlists at Sindam, N. M. In a recent letter he lays down the broad proposition that nine-tenths of all the crime and discusse in this world is due to the lumma stomath. Keen the stometh widefuld omneh. Keep the stomach undefiled with meet, especially free from the flesh of the awine, and there is hope that man may live up to his highest aspira-tions. This is the destrine that the tion. This is the doctrine that the Fullhish are trying to enforce practic-ally in their colony, but the result thus for has not been encouraging. The community is real with jeaton-sies and dissensions, which go far to show that a purely vegetable diet will not eliminate the minor passions, whatever effect it may have non the error cone. the minor passions, whatever effect it may have upon the great ones.

IT IS A GO.

Work on the Federal Building Extension to Begin in Ten Days.

John G. MoNutt, assistant United States attorney, writes Hon. Robort Lowry for abstracts of title to the let purchased from Mr. George DoWald for an extension to the government building on East Berry street. This gives the structure an additional frontage of thirty feet to be finished similarly to the Clinton street side. Supervising Architect Bell size writes that plans for Architect Rell also writes that plans for the new addition will be ready for con-tractors to bid on in ten days and then work will be pushed quickly to the end. All money is ready to complete the work, thanks to Congressman Lowry, and a democratic administration that gave us a structure one third larger than the plans submitted by republicans,

DEATH LIST,

The Mortuary Report of the Week.

The following is the list of deaths ince last Saturday: Dera Bollo Wertman, 1 year, cholera

Hermon Bant, 2 years, cramps. Merle Greenick, 9 months, spinal men

Lawrence Beckman, 4 months, cramps.
Margarel Rubinson, 6 weeks, cramps.
Cecelia Fequignot, 41 years, con-

Cecella Fequiguos, 21 Jens, imption. Hubert Wagner, 21 days, cramps. Helen Mutherd, 0 weeks, cramps. Helen Mutherd, 0 weeks, cramps. Hannah Langley, 75 years, dropsy. John Crowly, 35 years, heart disease. Henry Meyer, 6 years, scarlet fevor. Mrs. John C. Wagner, 35 years, con-

Henry Bonsman, 49 years, paralysis Henry Hitzman, 40 years, consump

on. Anna Geoloch, 3 years, croup. Matthias Ehrman, 75 years, old

LOCAL CHAT, Picked up in the Villages About

liS,

W. D. Bynam was squarely nomina-ted for congress in the Indianapolis dis-trict Saturday and is supported without

a dissenting volce.

The comparative statement of the total number of Walash curs sent out of the Andrews yards August 1885 and 1886, shows an increase of 1413 loads during the latter period.

The local stock trade in this viently was good last Saharday, one car bring shipped from Andrews, four from Huntington, and five from Roaneke; all of which went to Burkale via New Havon and and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railway. Louis railway.

The republicous are getting out a may showing that they cannot elect a repub-lican legislature this year and conse-quently will iose a United States sension. It is too bad about them.

The elevent district republican con-gressional convention will be held at Peru on Tucsday, Sept. 7; the thirteenth district at Goshen, Sept. 16, and the ninth district at Lafayette, Tucsday, Sept. 14. Prison fare at the prison north ough to be first rate, and the wonderle that say convict should over run away from such "grub." The last annual report shows that in Junuary flow warden bought among other things, 48,700 pound of flour, 1,000 pounds of signs, 775 pounds of softes, 7,500 pounds of tenderloins, matton and fresh beef, 206 pounds of butter, 24,000 pounds of meal, etc. This is about the quantity of these articles consumed monthly on an average.

consumed monthly on an average "I have no appetite, "complains many a sufferer. Hoods Barsaparilla gives ma appetite, and enables the stomach to perform its duty.

Butter and Eggs Down Good Butter 12c, host 18c. Fresh eggs 124c per dozen. FROIT HOUSE

Sweet Cider. Sweet Cider is now for sale by the gallon, keg or dozon intites, at the For Wayne Ale House, sopt fit I

Vayno Ale Rouse, sopt fit if

Wm Beverforden will open la-more

by his new butcher shop at 355 South

alboms stroet, where he will have fresh

althom concert meats every day. He

writes friends and citizens to give him a

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Reduction of Fruit and Mel Baltimore peaches, basket 55c.
English Plens, To quart.
English Plens, To quart.
Extra Watermelons, Lio each.
Nutneg Melous, 3 and Becach,
Comoord Grapes 30 per quart,
Obelee California Grapes, pound 15c.
Front House.

THE Rev. Charles H. A. Dall, who The Rev. Charles H. A. Dail, whose feath at Calcuta has been announced, began his missionary labors in St. Louis, where he worked with and lived in the family of the Rev. Dr. Eliot. One day the Eliuta had just ant downto dinner, when Dail rushed in, exclaimed: "The worst case yet!" snatched the dish of reast meet from the table, and rushed away again, to give it to a poor amily he had discover-ad.

WANTED-A boy to altend to a horse and do general work around the house. Apply at 25 West Burry street.

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From all over the country over summer service both the art ATHLOPHOROS in curior both cour, of ATHLOPHOROS in curior both cour, of ATHLOPHOROS in curior and discoursed that is a real curv. for situate of three territor dis-cesses. At his photoco is both as periamone, it has been reied and its value involved by Bonsharfa of periam do year to the control of the property of the periamon of the control of the his periamon of the periamon reied to mathematic has he brought next natural relief to mathematic has he brought next natural relief to mathematic has been always and and will surely bring reise. If you doubt it is needly have been constituted by the same has been constituted by the same has been constituted by the same hand of the distributed by the same hand of the distributed by the same hand the same has been always and drought, but if ho has it the constitute of the same hand on the same has been always and drought, but if ho has it the control has personated to lay seemaking

elso, but order at once from us as directed.
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The following is the list of latters reining uncalled for in the Fort Wayne Allen county, Ind, postoffice, for the

Allen county, Ind. poetofiloe, for the week anding September 4, 1886:
Allen, Miss Kittie Mitchel, John O Brainsrd, Miss Miller, Henry McDonald, Herry McDonald, Herry McDonald, Herry McDonald, Herry McDonald, Herry McDonald, Herris Miller, Miss Louis Patterson, T Diedel, Miss Maller, Herris, Will Salvie, Miss Saltie Dearst, Charley Rodges, Miss Saltie Diede, Willer, Will Vanhorn, Miss Ludu Glitson, Chas Harris, Will Vanhorn, Miss Ludu Glitson, Chas Harris, Will Vanhorn, Miss Ludu Glitson, Charles Mill, G W Walker, Harry Deiansy,
Darst, Charley
Eickelberger,
Enbody, Wm
Gibson, Chas
Harris, Will
Hill, Julia
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Walker, Harry.
Williams, Rev C D
Woodward, A P
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Bleck, Ales
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Mason, Frank
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Uncle Sam's Servants at Work. Postmaster Kaough hands Tee Severset this interesting report of the mail notter handled in his office for August.

Carriera employed, 11.
Delivery trips daily, 30.
Collection trips daily, 30.
Registered letters delivered, 553. Registored letters delivored, 553.
Mail lutter delivered, 92,177.
Mail postal cards delivered, 15,364.
Local lotters delivered, 7,912.
Local postal cards disvered, 1,785.
Rowspapers, etc., delivered, 62,871.
Letters returned to the office, 88.
Letters collected, 41,916.
Fostal cards collected, 12,468.
Rowspapers, etc., collected, 12,468. Newspapers, etc., collected, 4,641.

The Very Latest.

Muncie, Nickel Plate and Richmond Railroads, loaded down and sidetracked with our Fair and Winter Stock, the walks before our Stores ikewise cumbarad, but we are working Night and Day and will be

Sam, Pete & Max.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters. S. & W. Best Stowing, per can 35c. Select for Frying, per can 45c. From House.

Now is Your Chance.

Now is Your Chence.

There will be two more grand harvest excursions over the Wabneh route, to land points in Kansas, Nebreska, Dakota, Missouri, Art mass and Touss, for which special excursion tickets will lie on sale at all Wahash coupan ticket offices, on the following dates, September 7th and tall Wahash coupan ticket offices, on the following dates, September 7th not large to the round trip. Don't forget, that the Wabneh is always the shortest, quickest and best equipped line, and that no other road runs such constraible coaches, chair cans, (seats free) and sleeping cars. For rose, tima table and all desired information, apply to any empt inches again, the first Wayne, Ind.

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